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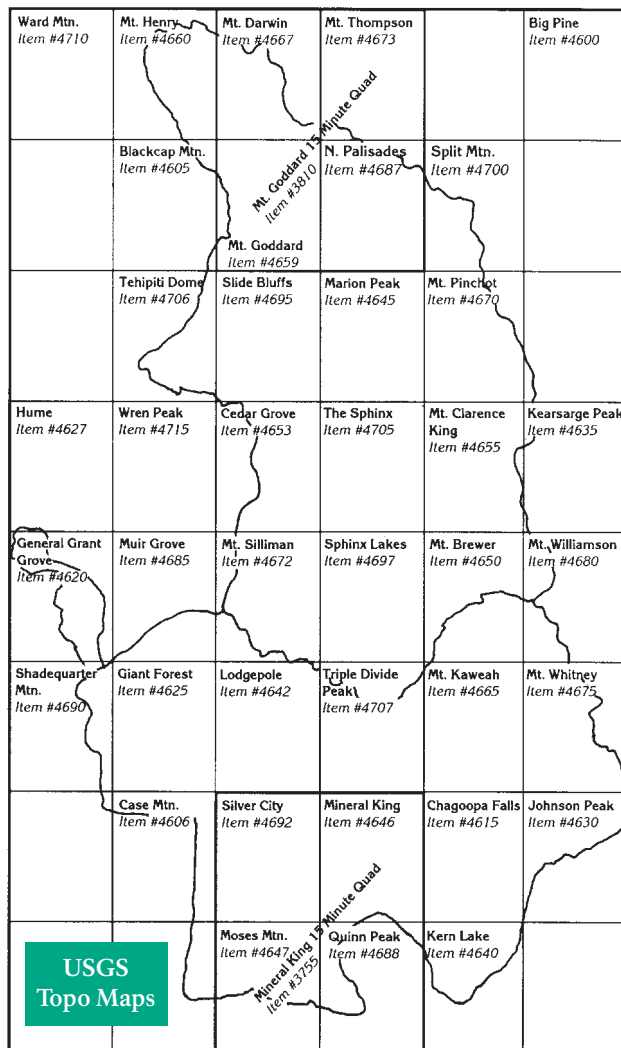
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Federal budgets fund basic backcountry services and protection, but they cannot always meet important needs created by our use of this fragile landscape.

You can give back. The Sequoia & Kings Canyon National Parks Foundation helps to meet the costs of preserving our irreplaceable parks. Part of this nonprofit's fund-raising efforts are used for the backcountry, including rebuilding bridges and trails.

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As snow melts from the highcountry in June, backcountry rangers prepare to return to their remote stations. They patrol hundreds of miles of trails and hundreds of thousands of wilderness acres throughout the busy summer and into the fall.

Their duties are many: reporting trail conditions, enforcing regulations, rehabilitating campsites damaged by careless use, checking the condition of meadows, monitoring bear activity, administering first aid, dispensing information, searching for lost hikers, and coordinating rescues.

Each backcountry ranger is trained in law enforcement and first aid, and develops a comprehensive knowledge of his or her area. Each ranger carries a radio for communication with the "outside." Their primary role is to ensure that resources are protected and that you have an enjoyable, safe experience.

If you encounter one of the rangers along the trail, share your observations and ideas on managing the wilderness.

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